Hope



Star

Frost, Freeze

Seen in Parts

of Arkansas

Wednesday,

A late season frost and sub freezing temperatures were fore-cast today for parts of the state

tonight. However, it will be warm-

er again Tuesday, and cloudy and

mild with occasional light rain

The forecast said it would be

fair and continued "rather cool"

this afternoon and tonight, with

scattered light frost tonight and

emperatures 28 to 36 degrees.
Highs this afternoon will be in
the 60's throughout the state, except in the high 50's to low 60's

Subfreezing temperatures were

reported in parts of the state ear-

ly today, after highs yesterday ranging from 57 at Fayetteville and Walnut Ridge to 70 at Cam-

ien, Hot Springs and Texarkana.

Low incouded 29 at Fayetteville,

30 at Gilbert and Ozark, 31 at Walnut Ridge and Mountain Home, 32 at Flippin, 33 at Dardanelle and Hot Springs, 34 at

Newport and Morrilton, 35 at Ar

kadelphia, Batesbille, Camden and

at Texarkana and Little Rock

and 38 at El Dorado.

Pine Bluff, 36 at Fort Smith, 37

At midmorning, the skies were

Fort Smih and Little Rock, 46 at

Okay Plant to

DENVER, Colo. (P) - Ideal Co-

ment Co. has announced that it

has not changed plans for expan-

sion of its facilities at Okay, Ark.,

"The expansion program at Okay

will definitely get under way this

year," said Ideal President Chris

Dobbins last month denied a

statement by a company spokes-

man that construction of the pro-

posed Millwood Dam on Little Riv-

er would force cancellation of ex-

E. M. Ramage, 86,

E. M. Ramage, lifelong resident

of Hempstead County, died at the

home of his daughter, Mrs. P. F.

Livingston in Dunsmuir, California.

last Thursday night. Mr. Ramage 86, is survived by three children.

Mrs. Livingston; Mrs. E. H. Byers of Fort Worth, Texas; and I. W.

Ramage of Muskogee, Oklahoma:

nine grandchildren; and nine great-

Funeral services will be at Bin-

gen Wednesday afternoon at 2:00

grandchildren

Lifelong County

Resident, Dies

Expand as

Scheduled

Howard County.

magazine.

in he northwest portion.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas Fair continued rather cool this afternoon tonight with scattered light frost tonight. Tuesday increasing cloudliness warmer.

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Monday, High 70, Low 37.

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Market Profit Restricted to Few in Ark.-La.

dominant factor in control, although not necessarily in manage-ment, of Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., is not W. R. Stephens Investment Co., Little Rock, but Misssippi River Fuel Corp., of St. documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission reveal.

The SEC on February 20 took under advisement the question of whether to cancel the exemption

nal owner of 51 per cent; 40 per cent of the Stephens block of stock was sold, under a contract signed last October with delivery in January, to Union Securities Corp., New York, and the latter's

Union Securities and King reim

Meet Called to Discuss Egg

The production and marketing of quality eggs in Hope and the Hempstead County area will be gliscussed in detail Wednesday Stephens. evening, March 21, at 7:30 at the Hope City Hall. All egg producers and egg dealers regardless of the scope of businesses are invited and urged to be in attendance by County Agent Oliver L. Adams.

Egg production and management for uniform quality will be discussed by Extension Poultrymen La-well T. Lankford of the University

will be explained by T. C. Lee of m. to 12 noon. engaged in buying and selling eggs from 2 to 5 p. m. and specifies that eggs sold in Arkbeled as to actual grade or labeled Thursday. USDA Standards for the various grades of eggs. Producers selling only eggs from their own flocks Are exempt, but many producers

under certain arrangements will find it worthwhile to obtain a license. Enforcement of this law should bring about improvement in the quality of eggs sold in Arkansas and make Arkansas a less attractive dumping ground for poor These facts and many others will

be shown by Mr. Lee. A demonstration on how feed hen affects the content of the was 59. egg will be shown by Lynn Franks, onstration in grading and weighing eggs will be given by Bob Turner,

the Hempstead County area is increasing very rapidly, High quality eggs means a better market price for all eggs. Eggs graded for placed on the quality egg market.

have a wonderful future in the production and marketing of eggs If we will keep the program on a quality basis at all levels of production and marketing. At pre-cent nearly all producers receive a flat price per dozen for eggs rather than a price based on size and quality of eggs sold. This system penalizes the producers who selis high quality eggs and overpays the one who sells eggs of poor quality - as well as creates a little old lady 2½ years old— cy is such a little angel now. But lower demand for eggs. Such our daughter, Tracy Ann. in another half year she will turn a system does not encourage producers to improve the size and quality of eggs they sell. The pur-Sose of the Wednesday night meet-

from Holding Company Act compliance which it granted the Stephens company December 14, 1954, when the Stephens purchase of 51 per cent of Ark-La stock froom Citics Service Co., was sanction officially.

Stepaens no longer is the nomipresident, J. H. King.

bursed Mississippi River Fuel for \$2,500,000 which it had loaned Stephens, and they assumed di-rectly \$8,610,543.02 of the balance, totaling \$19,700,438.80 which Stephens owed the First National City Bank of New York and for which the majority stock in Ark-La was security, along with Mississippi River Fuel's endorsement. Union Securities also endorsed all the Stephens notes held by the

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Marketing

The Arkansas Egg Labeling Law Law provides for licensing of those on the afternoon ansas must be either correctly laas ungraded. The law adopts the

a local poultry supplier. A dema Hempstead County cage-layer

egg producer. The scope of egg production in gize and quality assures the pro- of ducer of a fairer price for the eggs reached its zenith when he was EOKA has killed 20 ri British Consumers are assured of more for his novel "Early Autumn." It gust and has slain at least 25 al. ghout the summer months.

eggs for the money when eggs are was a story of a Massachusetts leged Cyprus "traitors" in the The Kiwanis club has st available on a labeled size and Pentland family.

County Agent Adams says we that consumers want. Such a price felt, would they reach an action ing system will be sure to help the have their hearts broken, and rehad left.

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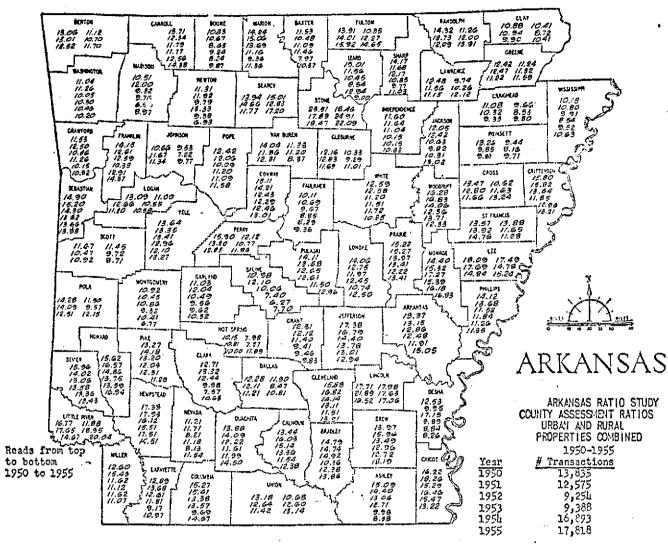
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The consumers want is a consumer want was a consumer want with the chaffing harness of left. that consumers want, Such a pric- felt, would they reach an age to later after our neighbor mother

Real Estate Assessment Trends 1950-55 for All Arkansas



X-ray Unit at Blevins on Wednesday

The county-wide Chest x-ray survey will begin at Blevins. Wednesday, March 21st, from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Local preparations are in charge of Mrs. Hampton and Mrs. P. C

This service has been provided by the cooperation of the County Health Department and the Hempstead County Tuberculosis Association. These organizations cordially invite all citizens in the Blevins area to visit the mobil unit for free chest x-rays.

The mobile unit will be Ward Four, in Hope, on Thursday months and pave the way for segregated city buses.

the Arkansas Livestock Sanitary The clinic will move to West Sec-Board, The Arkansas Egg Labeling ond, near the Saenger Theatre,

Writer Louis **Bromfield** Dies at 59

quality eggs from other states. Bromfield, noted Pulitzer Prize-change things. winning author, newspaper columnist and militant advocated of island for the past year hit a new soil conservation, died last night pitch after the British deported high school Thursday and Friday

> due to kidney and liver failure the Seychelles Islands in the In- of ticket sales. The Junior Queen caused by a "jaundice infection." dian Ocean 10 days ago. will be crowned at 7:55 p. m. Thur-Bromfield was admitted to the Four masked men invaded hospital Feb. 28 suffering from church outside Nicosia yesterday same hour Friday night. 'homologous jaundice.'

> coma for the last 24 hours. awarded the Pultier Prixe in 1926 servicemen in Cyprus since Au- Little league baseball is held throu-

How does your county compare with others with respect to property tax assessments? Answers, for a six-year period, will be found in this map which are shown the average for each county beginning with 1950, as determined through studies by a committee representing the Missouri-Arkansas Association of Tax Representarepresenting the Missouri-Arkansas Association of Tax Representatives. Twenty-eight utility companies participated in the 1955 survey, the report of which has been filed with the state Public Service Commission. The Commission through its new Assessment Co-ordination Division, is making its own ratio study. The results will be presented to the 1957 General Assembly. The PSC has prescribed a legal ratio of 20 per cent. The figures in the map are based on the assessed valuation of real estate, the sale of which was recorded in the prior year. In each instance, the assessment was compared with the price at which the property was sold.

British Feel Cyprus Terror

By L. S. CHAKALES

at terrorist movement within six prolonged mass Negro boycott of let all there Russian scientists in.

staff of the Mediterranean island's ion attacking validity of the anti- for power stations, got up early men had made a "significant by rom 2 to 5 p. m. men had made a "significant Negro attorneys filed pretrial the American Legion Auxiliary break" into EOKA. This is the demurrers protesting that the prowill have charge of the clinic on terrorist branch of the union-with-Greece movement in his British

> "i won't say we've broken it (EOKA), but the developments have been significant," he added. As yet, however, there was no visible letup in the EOKA terror campaign, Greek Cypriots agree none of their countrymen would dare negotiate with the British for fear of death at the hands of the secret organization. But they ad-

Violence that has gripped and other materials consumed by in University Hospital here. He Archbishop Makarios. They sent nights. the Greek orthodox leader of the His physician sold death was union-withGreece movement to determined by the greatest number

> and guned down a Grrek Cyp-Friends said he had been in a riot choir singer after calling him a traitor. The slayers got away, promotion of youth activities in School District 1-A in an annual Bromfield's literary career, and the British ran into another Hope, principally K-Park which election Saturday. which started with the publication impasse trying to track them was purchased by the club sev-

Confident Child's Trace of Ogrehood No Handicap in Art of Becoming a Good Woman

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A) -Have you ever mother visiting us looked at her had an ogre in your house? My wife, Francis, and I have

own concept of children, and your memories of your own childhood. I had always thought of children children are simply baby beatsts ing is to encourage the use of the as fairly stable little animals - when they get o be 212. Both means available into a pricing sy marred only by an open passion my children acted that way, stem that will reflect to the pro- for dirt—at least until the y don't know what gets into the ducer the kind and quality of eggs reached kindergarten. Only then, I I am afraid I acted a bit smug

tinue to develop into an area of this world. eled as to size and quality to meet girls get to be little women much to be a hellion, too?" earlier in life than I realized.

When Tracy was 2, a veteran and sighed. "I feel so sorry for you. You

one dwelling with us now. She is don't know what comes next. Train another half year she will turn Hobbs, Linda Purtel and Actual parenthood reverses your into a regular little ogre." "Oh, no. Not Tracy Ann!"

"Oh, yes. Even Tracy Ann. All they don't know what gets into them.

ble raising their own hellions alhigh quality eggs, adequately lab- It seems I was wrong. Little ways assume your child is going Continued on Page Three

93 Negroes ' to Trial in They Can End **Bus Strike**

By REX THOMAS MONTGOMERY, Ala. (A) -Twen-NICOSIA, Cyprus (A) — British MONTGOMERY, Ala. (A) — Twen- Kim Beliaev, correspondent for ty-five Negro ministers and 68 oth- the Soviet news agency Tass, authorities appeared confident to- ers of their race were called into laughed in the official's face. day they can break the Cyprus court today to answer for the

security force, told newsmen his boycotting indictments returnend to make the 80-mile ride from

20 Girls to Compete for Minstrel Queen hampered by security in what we wanted to show him." Malenkov and the attack we were hampered by security in what we wanted to show him."

Twenty candidates from the Junior and Senior high schools of COLUMBUS, Ohio W - Louis mit climination of EOKA would Hope will compete for the honor of queen at the 13th annual Hope the Kiwanis Club Ministrel show to be held in the auditorium of the

Selection of two queens will be a sday and the Senior Queen at the

All net proceeds from the miniseral years ago and donated to the city government as a playground.

The Kiwanis club has strongly supported the Hope Youth Center. and funds from the ministrel show also goes to this cause.

Harrell H. Hall, ticket chairman, said today that admission would be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students. and that no tickets would be sold except by the 20 candidates for the two queens.

Here are the candidates: Seventh grade: Mary Lou Park. Maratha Rogers, Barbara Caston and Sara Cox. Eighth grade: Billie Jean Wilki-

son, Linda Rogers, Myra Cox and Sharon Foster, Ninth grade: Sandra McDowell.

Tenth grade: Mary Ann Hall, Judy Robins and Jan Robison. Eleventh grade: Judy Franks. Lou Williams and Alice Coffee, Twelveth grade: Marilyn Edwards. Jo Ann White and Patsy Bright.

The Kiwanis ministrel show this black-faced comedians and specialty acts. It promises two hours fun and entertainment.

Britain Lets in Malenkov, Bars Newsmen

BY EDDY GILMORE

LIONDON (#)-Britain opened her clear at Texarkana and El Dotop atomic energy research plant rado and partly cloudy elsewhere in the state. Temperatures had malenkov today. But she rado American correspondents and other fayetteville, 41 at Flippin, 44 at Temperatures had risen to 39 at Walnut Ridge and Fayetteville, 41 at Flippin, 44 at Malenkov today. But she made er newsmen wait outside,

"You will be allowed to see Di-Pine Bluff, 48 at El Dorado, and co, the heavy water pile, but you to at Texarkana." official told newsmen at the Harwell plant. "We are sorry, but socurity rules are security rules." "You amaze me," he said. "You

Do you think they understand less morning. March 22nd, from 8:30 a. negrotiations on the island's future. But before the trials could pro-about atomic secrets than Amerim. 10 12 noon.

Brig. George H. Baker, chief of ter had to rule on a defense peti- Malenkov, now Soviet minister

London to Harwell. He was joined here by other members of the visiting Soviet del-

A spokesman at the plant said Dobbins in a statement purblished Malenkov was "given the tour in the March issue of the firm's which distinguished visitors normally are given." He added that 'obviously there are a number of things which are still under security. But I don't think we were

y scribbled notes as Sir John Cockcroft, Britain's atomic energy director, guided them through the plant. Malenkov's two personal bodyguards went with him.

\$125,000 Bond Issue Okayed by Voters

Local voters gave approval to a trel show goes into a fund for the \$125,000 bond issue for the Hope

On a basis of unofficial returns 199 persons voted for the measure while 10 voted against. In Hope, all o'clock, with Rev. E. R. Williams wards, the vote was 165 for with 7 of Conway officiating. Latimer against while Fulton had 34 for and Funeral Home will be in charge of

Albert Graves was re-elected to the board and Jim LaGrossa was nominated to another board post Neither had opposition,

T. C. Lee, 75, Succumbs at McNab Sunday

Knighton of McNab.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, a friend of Mrs. Thurley Millwee, Portersville. Calif.; Mrs. C. A. Knighton, Mc. New York. Nab: four brothers, Oliver Lee, Jonesboro; Frank, Tyler, Texas; Willie, Malvern; Shelly, Gulf Port. Miss., one sister, Mrs. W. T. Howell, Saratoga; his Step-Mother, Mrs. Mattie Lee of Tulsa, Okla., two half-brothers, Harold of Austin, Texas; Gentry Lee, Tulsa, Okla. Funeral services will be held at

atoga. Herndon-Cornelius are in charge of arrangements.

Auto Crashes Into House, Wrecks Porch

Meet Aggression Threat

\$4.8 Billion for Foreign

Aid Asked by Ike to

An Auto being towed by another driven by Bobby Lee Rogers broke lose from a two-chain on Third Street Friday and crashed into Mrs. Opal Baker's home and knocked down a King's Drive-in sign enroute. The east side of the house porch was damaged. The car was owned by the Trading Post, investigating officers said.

Carroll Ferguson of Emmet was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way following an accident involving a vehicle driven by Fay James. Some fender damage resulted. Officers said.

Emmet Man is Given 10 Years for Robbery

Texarkana - Clyde McClanahan, 31, of Emmet, was sentenced Friday to ten years in the Arkansas penitentiary for armed robbery, are eager to strive with us The sentence was pronounced by our help, lack the means of doing Judge Lyle Brown in Miller Circuit Court.

McClanahan and Nathan Cole-man of Hope held up the Highway 67 Liquor store the night of December 17, of about \$300. They were apprehended by police within a few minutes after the crime was committed and both plead guilty to The court told McClanahan that

he would probably have received a 15-year sentence if he did not have a debt to settle with the State of Mississippi after serving his sentence in Arkansas. Mississippi authorities have placed a "hold" order on McClanahan so that they can return him to that state on his release from the Arkansas pentitentiary. He was paroled from the Mississippi prison where he was serving a life sentence

Judge Brown postponed sentencing Coleman, commenting that liqor was the cause of Co trouble, and that he had been informed by McClanahan that Coleman was just a "stooge" in holdup.

Mrs. Lucinda Hart Succumbs at Her Home Here

Mrs. Lucinda B. Hart, a resident of Hempstead for 28 years died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Spillers. She had been ill only a short time. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Hope.

Survivors include three daugh ters, Mrs. Spillers of Hope, Mrs. L. L. McNeill of Magnolia, Mrs. A. R. Trout of El Dorado and son, Dewey Bolls of Ypsilanti, Mich., three sisters, Mrs. D. A. Westmoreland, Magnolia, Mrs. T. B. Westmoreland of Venice, Calif., Mrs. H. B. Rhodes of Beaumont, Tex., a brother, P. E. Duke of Little Rock,

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Hope with the Rev. S. A. Whitlow officiating. Burial was in Mt. Moriah cemetery near Ros-

Part Earmarked for Military Aid in Trouble Spots

WASHINGTON (A) - President o vote \$4,859,975,000 for foreign

aid, with \$1,640,000,000 in military assistance earmarked for the Middle East and Asia. "Serious risk of aggression still exists" in the areas, he said Along with his request for a big increase in appropriations, Eisenhower asked for new flexibility in administration of the program? Particularly he asked for power

to make commitments up to 10 That feature, as well as the noney increase, promised a ight in Congress. In a special message, Eise

"We cannot now falter in our quest for peace." Eisenhower said the need for the mutual security program he out lined is urgent because:

hower told the lawmakers.

1. "There are still nations Continued on Page Two

Car Crashes Into Bedroom of a Home

investigated by State Policeman. Guy Downing who reported on property damage resulting About 9:30 p. m. Saturday an au to driven by L. E. Greathouse left the road and crashed through

the wall and into a bedroom of house occupied by his brother in McNab. Downing said the car went about halfway in the rcom causing considerable damage Greathouse was charged with driving while intoxicated; About 3:50 Saturday afterno a highway department truck di en by E. J. Schaeffer of the Hope

office, was hit by an auto driven by Mae G. Turner of Ft. Worth Texas, Only property damage resulted. The Texas woman www.s charged with failure to yield that right-of-way and the incident curred just across the line in Miller county.

At 5:45 a. m. Sunday a truck dri ven by W. F. Lowe of Houston formerly of Prescott, hit a car drie ven by John Hughes of Wisconsin on Highway 67 between Emmet and Prescott where repairs are being made to the road. Lowe was charged with failure to stop at red light and failure to yield the right of way.

Kefauver Optimistic in Minnesota

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL MINNEAPOLIS (A) - Minnesota reached the eve of its crucial presidential primary today with Sen. Estes Kefauver scenting a come-from-behind victory over

Adlai E. Stevenson. The White House ambitions of one Democrat or the other wil soar or sink with the outcome of

tomorrow's ballotting.

As Kefauver calls it, 30 per cent of the votes will represent a victory for him. He told a news conference last night that "of course that to the course to do not be to do not I am going to do much better

He said too he expects to Stevenson in four or five of

In the Stevenson camp, signs concern and hedging have

Seems the fellows around town Mrs. Kathryn Lou Franks, who had Jim LaGrossa who had no will not seek another term , and opposition really going last Satur-

> Any time a husband gives his there's a tenson; . About

All Around the Town

Thompson Culpepper Lee, aged niel Jr., assistant editor of the 75, died late yesterday afternoon New York Times, who is going to at the home of a daughter, Mrs. C. marry Margaret Truman was a nephew of Mr. Campbell, says

Roy Taylor says he is definitely going to be a candidate for Alderman One, the post now held the report is that Vance Marcum is day, telling him a write-in candi-giving serious consideration to date was beating his sox off in the season is composed of a cast of 60 3 p. m. Wednesday at McNab entering the race for County Judge and includes new songs, dances, Church of Christ with burial at Sar against U. G. Garrett who has all black found comedians and control of the contro ready announced for re-election.

The fifth class of students in the

Here's a little item that should school for practical nursing at Texprove interesting to local folks, especially those who knew the late Mrs. Francis Rogers of Hope is a
Bob Campbell, a cotton buyer here member of the class.

Jimmy Fields reports he moved his car lot to 217 N. Hazel peared, and is operating a garage in connection with it. Although officials met here last

week to set up cases Circuit Court doesn't start until Monday, April

school election ballating.



consumer demands.

Judgement for \$33,000 Is Upheld

LITTLE ROCK - Judgmer

totaling around \$33,000 in connec-

tion with a 3-way automobile col-

lision near Fayetteville April 23,

1954 ,were upheld by the Arkansas

Mrs. Majory Holt Rudolph,

against whom the verdicts were entered, appealed on several

grounds, including one that the

judgments were excessive. The Su-

preme Court rejected her contes

A Washington Circuit Court jury

awarded judgments against Mrs.

Rudolph for \$30,000 in favor of Mrs.

Florence D. Cassidy; for \$2,500 in

favor of Joe Mundy; for \$250 each

for La Wanda Mundy and etty

Ann Mundy, and for \$100 for Rod-

In another Washington County

case, the Supreme Court affirmed a foreclosure sale of property and Mae E. Norwood, holder of a first

C. C. Norwood, holder of a sed-

The mortgages had been exe-

cuted by Bryan Norwood, Bryan

and C. C. Norwood are brothers.

The relationship of Mac Norwood

was not set out in the Supreme

Chief Justice Lee Seamster did not participate in the decisions.

ond mortgate, had sought to set

Supreme Court today.

sions on all ponits.

mortgate, for \$3,500.

aside the sate.

Cour opinion.

ney Mundy.

Another Try for Higher Supports Seen

By EDWIN B. HAARINSON

WASHINGTON IM-Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said today advocates of higher government farm price supports may make one more cifort to raise them in the pending connibus larm bill.

There has been some discussion of adding a gadget that would treeze part of our surpluses in a national security reserve and thus bermit higher supports," Mundt said in an interview.

Sen. Humphrey (DMinn) has diponents of high-level supports have said they would fight its adoption.

Leaders expected to resume aclion on the eatch-all farm bill sometime late today. It has been pending since Feb. 22.

Pushed allead of it for consideration today were 194 routine mensures piled up on the legislative caléndar.

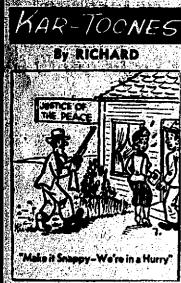
As the farm bill moved slowly toward passage, Sen. Cotton (R-NH) contended that "some Democrats are trying to delay and sa-botage this bill."

He added, in a weekend interview, that they "want to foozie up the farm program because it is the only peg they can hang their hats on" in the coming elections. But Sen. Ellender (D-La) re-piled that 'much of the delay is the direct responsibility of the Republicans" who, he' said, demanded a Senate recess for Lincoln Day political speeches and have since talked at length on the bill

in Senate debate. Humphrey's pending "national security reserve" amendment would direct that some surplus farm products be set aside in a strategic sockpile to be used only in time of disaster, war or simi-

lar emergency.
In fixing the level of government supports, the secretary of agriculture is directed to consider the existing supply, along with esfimated demand, anticipated pro-duction and other factors. Under Humphrey's proposal, he could &nore surpluses and so incrnease the level of supports.

Blue-eyed people have more trouble with glaring sun and artificial light than people with darker eyes.



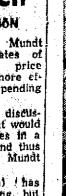
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HARNESSING THE ELEPHANT-Unusual sight in Lucknow, India, is this elephant harnessed as a farm animal. The pachyderm-powered plow was being demonstrated to sugar cane growers and technicians. The elephant certainly has no trouble dragging the plow, and the plowman, sitting atop the Indian style tractor, leads an easy life.



MUSIC TO RECOVER BY—The newscamera catches a poignant scene in Children's Hospital, Akron, Ohio, during the semi-annual Children's Concert Day. Five-year-old Letta Sublett, almost immobilized from burns, rings out a soft rhythm on the bells to Mrs. L. E. Warford's song on the piano: Under leadership of Children's Concert Society volunteers, youngsters in the hospital "roll their own" music in rhythm band fun. Those who can move

MARKETS

CHICAGO (A) - Butter steady; 27, receipts 1,349,000; wholesale buy- 25; hen turkeys 33. ing prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57; 92 A 57; 90 B 56; 89 C 54.75; cars 90 B 56.5; 89 C 55.5.

Eggs steady; receipts 20,800; wholesale buying prices unchanged Oats No. 1 heavy white 671/4- Ark-La holdings to Union Secu-U. S. Jarge whites 60-69.9 per cent 34; No. 2,66; No. 1 extra heavy rities and King, the price stat-A's 41; mixed 39.5; mediums 38; white 671/4-681/4; No. 3 671/4; No. 1 ed in the contract was \$12.60 per standards 37.5; dirties 37; checks white 661/4; No. 1 extra heavy share, but in addition the buyers 36.5; current receipts 37.5.

CHICAGO (R) -USDA - Live poultry fully steady; receipts in Barley nominal malting choice coops 1,328 Friday 250 coops 34. 1,30-40; feed .85-99. 000 lb; F.O.B. paying prices unchanged to ½ higher; heavy hens 33-28; light hens 18-19. Broilers or fryers 24.5-25.5; old roosters 14.5-

Caponettes under 41/2 lb 26over 4½ lb 30-31; ducklings

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Wheat none, Corn No. yellow 1.35 1/2-36 1/4; No. 3 1.24 1/2-33 (P) the sale of 40 per cent of its mixed 6634. oil 143%;

soybean 000,000. This lifted the per share -Soybean

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (A) —Cotton futures to delivery, Ark-La Gas declared were mostly higher today in a ses- a 10 per cent stock dividend last sion which did not get underway December. Thus Union and King until 11 o'clock due to storm con- received 970,277 shares for a' toditions. Heavy buying of distant lal consideration of \$12,115,100,55, July was the feature. One bro- or \$12.50 per delivered share. (A ker was estimated to hav epur-recent dispatch erroneously rechased more than 15,000 bales of ported a figure of about \$15 per that delivery which was credited share at a time when the Amerito either mill or foreign account. can Exchange quotations were Late afternoon prices were 25 around \$19.) cents a bale lower to 1.45 higher Computed than the previous close. May 35.50, prices, the stock which Stephens July 32.98 and October 31.79.

NEW YORK STOCK NEW YORK (A) - The Stock Market pushed up to las week's record heights with trading modcrately active in the early after-

The advance was not extensive.

Gains ranged up to around 2 point, and losses generally were held to a most cycles. The original agreement with Mississippi River Fuel, while it called for avertical and losses. by Stephens, prohibited the mar keting of the shares through the Exchange. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Thus only a minority of the

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

M-USDA - Hogs 15,000; higher; stock can benefit directly from bulf mixed 180-240 lb 13.25-75; several hundred head mostly 1 and 2 slock market gains by Ark.La. 200-230 lb 14.00; few 14.10; about while the Stephens contracts 150 head mostly is, few 2s. around stand, for they guarantee that at 200-225 lb. 4.25; highest since Feb. least 2,156,111 shares canot be 3; mixed grade 240-275 lb 12.75- offered for public trading. 13.50; 140-170 lb .50-2.75; few Not restricted by the Stephens 110-130 lb 10.00-11.25; sows 400 contracts are 2,025,599 shares. b down 11.50-12.00 heavier sows Their owners have been free to 1110.5011.25; boars 6.50-7.50. buy and sell on the American Stock Exchange during the 17 months that have brought the later the 11provision dealing with market price up from \$11.25 to tax deductions since tax legisla- around \$20 per share, even though tion must originat in th House, there is no immediate prospect of Senate Democratic Leader Lyn- a greater cash dividend than 50 don B. Johnson announced a ma-tor modification lin the elections At \$20 per share, that's only no restriction on the number or aged people than the nation as a whole. of such contributions.

at the top of the list of killers. Five persons died on the state's highways during the 7-day period: fire took the lives of three. The tabulation shows a total of cleven dead from violent causes. Clyde Calking, 51-year-old Cam-den millwright, died yesterday of

Market Profit

upon it for payment.

does not approve.

cent stock dividend.

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ank, but this did not release

Their contract limits cash an-

sippi River Fuel approves a larg-

er return. Thus, after a record-

in 1955, the customary cash divi-

dend could not oe increased, but

permission was given for a 10 per

1954 to spin off Ark-La's gas walls,

extraction plants and related gath ering lines to a subsidiary cor-

poration that was never formed

because the plan proved not feas-

ible. The agreement also provided that Stephens' control of the sub-

sidiary would be transferred to

Mississippi River Fuel, thereby leaving Stephens with control of Ark-La which would then have

That arrangement was canceled

but under the new contracts Stephens, Union and King are pledged to prevent Ark-La from

disposing of any assets whatever, except those sold in the ordinary

course of business, and they also have promised not to permit any

recapitalization of Ark-La, except

with Mississippi River Fuel's con-

On the strength of two healthy

rity stock, the Ark-La quotations on the American Stock Exchange have risen from \$11,25 per \$5 par value) share to approximately

The \$11.25 price prevailed on

made the deal with Cities Service

in the fall of 1954. Cities Service

When Stephens consummated

paid Mississippi River Fuel \$1,

But the Stephens contract with

Union and King called for the sale

of 882,070 shares, all to Union ex-

cept 75,000 to King, whereas, prior

Computed at Stock Exchange

sold Union Securities and King

was worth -on paper -about \$7,-

000,000 (a previous estimate of

\$3,500,000 to \$5,000,000 was ultra-

conservative) more than they con-

tracted to pay. But Sephens was

not at liberty to offer all or any

when Stephens

the Exchange

cost to \$13.73.

received \$12.50 per share.

increases granted Ark-La by the Arkansas Public Service Commission after Stephens became the nominal owner of the majo-

been purely a distributor.

Stephens originally agreed

breaking earning of \$1.07 per share | Negro children Thursday,

injuries suffered Friday at the International Paper Co. plant where he worked. Calking was caught between a steel beam and moving machinery. At Fort Smith Saturday, a con-

Accidents in

By The Associated Press

lives in Arkansas during the week

State Cost

Lives of 11

struction worker was killed when a section of brick wall fell on him during a wrecking job. Rufus Thomas, 60-year-old Parkin Negro, was injured fatally yesterday as he walked across Highway 70, 12 miles east of the St.

Francis-Crittenden county line. He

was struck by a car, and died a

short time later. Mississippi River Fuel of an ulti-Paul Condra, 37, president of an mate potential liability for payautomobile supply company at ment in event of a default by Ste- Springdale, was found dead at his thens or Union. If that should home yesterday. A bullet from a happen, the bank is authorized by .22 caliber rifle had been fired in-Mississippi River Fuel to call to his head.

A head on collision of two cars yesterday near Oil Trough in The Ark-La stock that Cities Ser- northeast Arkansas killed J. A. vice sold in 1954 technically be- Leonard, 69, of Judsonia,

longs to Stephens, Union and King, Three other fatal highway acci-but it is pledged for the bank dents occurred earlier in the week loan and they can do nothing one near Fort Smith, one near with it that Mississippi River Fuel Danville, and near Siloan Springs where an automobile broke through a police road block and nual dividends to 50 cents per smashed into an embankment, share (\$5 par value), unless Mis- killing a Crawford County man, A fire near Scott, in central Arkansas, took the lives of three

> al is the largest man-made lake in the world, says the Twentieth Century Fund.



MUSIC FROM INDIA-With their strange-looking musical instruments, three members of the Methodist Centenary Choir of India pose for photographers on their arrival in New York City. The 18-member choir is touring the United States for six months, playing concerts in Boston and going west as far as Oklahoma. From left are Elizabeth David, 23, of Delhi; Mrs. Elizabeth Sherring, 22, of Mathura, and Virginia Theodore, 25, of Delhi. Miss David and Miss Theodore are playing instruments called "sitars," and Mrs. Sherring plays the "dilruba."

39 Cars Jump Rail Near Turrell, Ark.

in the middle of a long freight damaged. Frisco Railway men train suddenly leaped the track, gave no estimate of the damage, plunged down an embankment and caught fire in a strange and dous. spectacular wreck near this small northeast Arkansas town yester-

There were no injuries. Workman still were clearing Tankers filled with oil wreckage from the scene today - among the cars that rolled down

more than 24 hours after the mis-

At least 18 boxcars were stroyed or considered almost a TURRELL (#) - Thirty-nine cars total loss and 13 others were but they described it as "tremen

> A total of 41 cars left the track, but two of them did not leave the railroad bed. The embankment was 20 feet high in places.

the slope but these did not catch fire. Meat petroleum prodlucts lumber and other cargo was strewn along the right-of-way between the twisted tracks and State

Highway 63. St. Joseph Muscle 100 TABLETS 49¢

The advertiser's highest standard-SUG of circulation value 2K 252) Every industry has a standard by which its products can be measured. The jeweler uses the symbol of a pure diamond. In flatware, the word "sterling," and in dinnerware, the word "bone china," represent high standards of quality and value. For the advertiser, the symbol of the highest standard of circulation value is the emblem of the Audit Bureau of Circulations*. This hallmark means that newspapers or periodicals so identified are measured according to the most highly regarded rules and standards in the advertising and publishing industry. The fact that we are privileged to display this A.B.C. Entered to the control of the contro emblem here means that you can buy advertising in this newspaper as you would make any other sound business investment-on the basis of well known standards, ABC known values. *This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, w cooperative, nonprofit association of publishers, advertisers, and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited by experienced A.B.C. circulation REPORT auditors. Our A.B.C. report shows how much circulation we have, where

It goes, how obtained, and other facts that tell advertisers what they

get for their money when they use this paper,

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both— Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Mew Yest. N. Y. (Persist) — For the dirst time acience has found a new have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*) — discovery of a world-famous research institute.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so therough that sufferers made

tance (Bio-Dyne')—discovery of sworld-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Proparation H.* At your druggist. Money back guarantee *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Beltone Hearing Aid Clinic a point or less.

HOPE AT THE BARLOW HOTEL WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1:00 P. M. TO 6:00 P. M. PHONE HOTEL FOR HOME APPOINTMENT

BELTONE HEARING GLASSES

The "Hear-N-See" Model
At Last! A Complete Powerful All Transistor Hearing Aid
HIDDEN Inside ONE Temple of smartly styled modern
glasses Nethine like it!
NO CORDS • NO WIRES NO OUTSIDE RECEIVER

even the receiver is contained and hidden inside the temple of the glasses. UNBELIEVABLE ... BUT TRUE ... eltare riaering Aid Glasses are so advanced, so perfect, at they give even clearer, more natural hearing than w grevious model Seltane Hearing Aid of any kind.

tone Hearing Service

bill Saturday. He said it was being changed to limit to \$10,000 the old campaign contributions.

At \$20 per share, that's only 2½ per cent; but at par value, it's 10 per cent. oial campaign contributions by any individual in a single year.

Present law limits individual contributions to \$5,000, but there is states have smaller proportion of

Hope III

A B C REPORTS - 40 YEARS OF FACT FINDING A RICERAL TREPORTING

Final Rites

Tuesday for Fred Allen

NEW YORK (2) — Funeral services will be held tomorrow the Fred Allen, the veteran humbrist with the baggy eyes and sharp

The 61-year-old radio and less vision comedian died of a heart ailment as he strolled a Manual

tan street late Saturday night.
A Solem Requiem Mass will be sung for Allen at the actor's shall el of St. Malachy's Roman Catholic Church in the theater dis

trict. He will be buried at the gate

of Heaven Catholic Cemetery

suburban nWestchester County

Allen was an entertainer of in radio, television and motion pictures for a quarter of a contury. He was a regular panellet

on the CBS television show What

my Line? Last night the thow went on without him. Ris wide

have wanted it that wave

laughing.''

same time.

tuted for Fred.

Portland Holfa said he would

Master of ceremonies John Dal

said at the start of the program

that despite their sorrow the cast

would put on the show the way

Fred would like to have had if

This, said Daly, meant doing no more than Allen himself had

often done, making his sudiences

augh "when he didn't feel like

Steve Allen, no relation, substi-

After an autopsy yesterday, I

Milton Helpern, chief medical e

aminer, said the comedian disc of occlusive coronary heart dis-

ease. He said Allen had had

heart condition 'over the years'

put Allen on part-time work on the airwayes in 1949. He gave up

his struggle against TV about the

Rutgers University professors are reveloping a stingless loding.

wooded area of eastern Oxiahoma

near Stillwell. He was identified

by Sheriff Chester Crittenden of

Adair County, Okla., as Vernon

The two others, Dan Workman

30, of Evansville, Ark., and Ver-non Fain, 27, of Natural Dam.

Ark., were arranged Saturday in

bmagistrate court here on arme

Workman pleaded innocent, and Fain waived preliminary hearing. Both were jailed after failure to post bond:

People 60 to 80

We Have a Letter

, but we don't want to send !

It will tell you how you can and

help take care of final expenses

without burdening your family.

And you can handle the entire

transaction by mail — with OLD AMERICAN of KANSAS CITY: No

for a \$1,000 life insurance policy

We'd Like to Send You

vithout your permission!

Pete English 30, of Stillwell.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M.

Calendar

Monday March 19

W. S. C. S. Circle 5 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, March 19, at 7:30 p. m .in the home of Mrs. Fred Glanton with Mesdames Arlis Brooks, and Odette Johnson as co-hostesses, The last session of the Bible study.

"Five Spiritual Classics" will be in charge of Mrs. Virgil Keeley and Mesdames Clifton Ellis and Jim Cobb will bring the devotional. A full attendance is urged as we will vote on the four Life Memberships.

Tuesday March 20

The Jonquil Garden Club will meet Tuesday March 20, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carter Russell on South Pine St., Mrs. A. A. Holbart will be guest speaker

V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night March 20, at 7:30 at the Hut. Members are urged to be present as nomination and election of officers will take place at this meeting.

Cosmopolitan Club will meet with Mrs. Kelly Bryant on Tuesday March 20. Please note the change in time due to the Pre-Easter services at some of the churches.

Thursday March 22

Ladies of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will serve chicken dinner in the Old Church Building on North Ferguson street Thursday March 22. For orders to be delivered please call 7-4533 or 7-5848.

Mrs. Sid Rogers, Mrs. E. P. Young Jr., and Mrs. George Frazier will be hostess for the Ladies Eridge Luncheon at Hope Country Club Thursday March 12, at 12:30.

Cub Scout Pack No. 62 will meet Thursday night March 22, at 7 o'clock at Garland School.

Friday March 23-30

The Hempstead County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will sponsor a Bake Sale Eriday, March 23 and Friday March 30, Sale will be held in the building formerly occupied by Joe's City Bakery on South Main Street. Specialties for sale will include cakes, pies, cookies and candies. Special orders please call, 7-2187 or 7-2402. No special orders will be taken after Thursday noon.

Lanelle Fuller Hostess To

Music Makers Club The Music Makers met on Saturday morning in the home of Lanelle Fuller with the President, Suzanne McNeill, in charge.

The meeting opened with club collect repeated in unison Brenda Hamm presented the

SAENGER Mrs. C. Treasurer

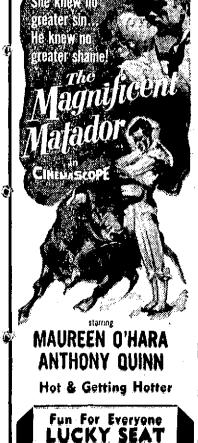
Last Showing Today



News & Cartoon

TUESDAY ONLY

Here's Your Chance for a Box Seat at the Mexican Bull Fights! SEE! The Thundering Horns of Death



8:30 P. M.

program on, "Sunshine and Rain" continuing the club study of Music and Nature. Musical selections by the group included a song, "Sunshine and Rain," "Over the Rainbow," and "April Rain." Mary Elizabeth Warmack gave a current event and Elaine Thomason played an oboe solo.

Carolyn Cox assisted Lanelle in serving fried apple pies with iced drinks to the 12 members and the sponsor, Mrs. B. C. Hayett.

March Meeting of Emmet P. T. A.

The March meeting of the Emmet P. T. A. was held on Thursday afternoon at the school with the President, Mr. W. E. McFarland presiding.

Mrs. Aubrey Anderson, secretary read the minutes, Mrs. Clifford Shope, treasurer, gave the financial report, with \$682.72 on hand.

During the business: meeting a nominating committee was appointed to select the new officers for the next year,

The next meeting will be held at night on Thursday April 19, at 7:30 and will be Fathers Night, since it will be the last meeting of the year.

Mrs. Windoms 5th and 6th grades won the \$1.00 for the room count. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Nona Coefield.

Ruby Dodson Approaching Marriage Announced

and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruby, to Harris W. Skinner also of Hope.

DeAnn Lifac Garden Club Guests of SW Bell Telephone

at 2:30.

The members were greeted at of the business office who gave a have some stubborn times. short explanation on its functions and Ed Aslin was introduced and very ably explained the intricate married the very next moment?" operation of the dial system. Mrs. Erwin Baker explained the switch board and inter-toll dialing.

The guests were then invited into the lounge by Mrs. Ted Marryman, Chief operator where cookies and

Russian tea were served. The DeAnn Lilac Garden Club tour because they are the newest subscribers of the telephone com-

shown them by the Telephone Company employees.

A meeting was then held in the for the new year as follows: Mrs. Wayward Burke. President; Mrs. Hollis Samuel, Vice-President; and Mrs. C. R. Samuel, Secretary-

Mrs. Dewey Babe. Hostess To

Dahlia Garden Club The Dahlia Garden Club met in Thursday March 15 for their regu-

lar monthly meeting. Mrs. A. C. Ball, president, conducted the business session, and the District Meeting to be April 4 and the Flower Show to be April were discussed.

Flower arrangements pretaining to the Flower Show were brought

A delicious dessert plate was in Pulaski Chancery Court here served carrying out the St. Patrick tomorrow. Day Motif.

Azalea Garden Club Met in Tillery Home

Thursday, March 15, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Claude Tillery with Mrs. W. D. Bolar as co-hos-

Camellias, hyacinths, iris and other early spring flowers decorated the reception rooms of the Tillery home.

Mrs. Oliver Adams, president, presided over the business session at which time minutes were read approved and reports heard from Mesdames J. I. Lieblong, membership chairman; R. L Broach, Sun Dial Rose Garden Chairman; M. D. Bolar, Garland School Junior Garden Club chairman; and E. L. Archer Jr., Federation chairman, after which Mrs. Grover Thompson was voted into

Announcement was made of the the District Meeting to be held in Hope City Hall, April 4, with registration beginning at 9:30 a. and all members were urged to at-

The mass and line arrangement brought by Mrs. Lyle Brown and Mrs. Kelly Bryant were commented upon. During the program plans were

made for the Flower Show which is to be held in the Hope Armory April 20. Frosted drinks and home made cookies were served by the hostess-

es to the members present.

Gala Re opening 100% Hope Drive-In

Boyle

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"Well, she may be right," plied Frances cautiously. "All the baby books agree with her." "But not our Tracy Ann," I told

er confidently. But oh, yes, even our Tracy Ann. indeed, Tracy Ann!"

It appears that at 21/2 all children really do go throubh the first great mystic change of life. They cease to be babies and begin to become human beings, and it is a great and emotional struggle.

I feel that I am an authority on the subject as Tracy Ann who is now almost 2 years and 9 months. is just showing signs of emerging from this trying and difficultpe-

The child is ridden by new obsessions and groping emotions and fresh fears. It doesn't know quite what it wants, and doesn't quite want what it knows. It is a small lonely being, undergoing a tremendous transition, and the old lollipop doesn't offer its former consolation.

Tracy, who had been all angel became alternately and angel and an ogre, laughing one moment and crying the next. If crossed in any way, she would turn the smallest issue into another Alamo.

She was absolutely unpredictable For a week she refused to try on a prety new dress. But, once she had it on, she broke into a big storm when we wouldn't let her wear it to bed. One of the chore she lives is to

carry in a medicine bottle, open it, and put my breakfast pill in my mouth. Most people in New York City over 40 take them three to six pills or capsules a day. One morning, being in a hurry, I took the pill without her help. Tracy immediately got down on the floor Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dodson of on her hands and knees and wet Hope announce the engagement the rug with a trrent of tears. Her small misdemeanors multiplied. She seemed deliberately to be trying to see how much she could get away with. One I applied a small punishment. Never again. I learned I had to kid her The Lilac Garden Club of DeAnn out of a wrong attitude. The mere were guests of the SW Bell Tele- threat of punishment turned her phone Company Tuesday afternoon into another Joan of Arc, daring you to put her to the sake. orice in exasparation, I exthe door by Mrs. Jimmy Arnold claimed to my wife. "I feel sorry

who introduced Mrs. Bob Levens for her husband. 'He's going to "Why do you always talk of this child as if she were going to get "Well, she already acts more

like a grownup woman than any-

body I know.'' "I'm not sure," said Frances. "that I like that remark." But in the last few weeks the

tantrums have been fewer. Tracy has shown an eagerness to take a new responsibilities. She wants to was the first to be selected for this help her mother at every turn. Her favorite song is, "Love and Marriage,''

Every morning now she climbs Members of the Club expressed out of her bed, paters into our their appreciation of the hospitality room, and says, "Hi, ladies and gemmelmens- How are you day?'

With considered gravity, Club building and elected officers and then she observes, almost wonderingly "I'm not a little baby any more,

> I'm a big girl." Our part-time ogre is getting back on the job of being an angel again. But, I suppose once, the gre has crept into a person

ever quite leaves. However, I am consoled by the thought that Tacy Ann will find the home of Mrs. Dewey Baber, a small residue of ogrehood is no handicap in the art of becoming good woman.

Legal Battle on **Dog Racing Starts**

LITTLE ROCK A -- Another and commented on. Mrs. Dewey phase of the confusing and many-Baber's arrangement won first sided legal battle over dog racing at West Memphis will open

Chancellor Sam Rxorex will hear arguments on a suit that attacks the constitutionality of the state's 21-yearold dog racing law. The The Azalea Garden Club met suit was filed by four Crittenden County residents.

> Miss Shirley McBay Engagement Announced

Hope announce the engagement and approaching marriage of it mildly. their daughter, Shirley, to S-Sgt. Billy J. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burke of Hope Rt 3.

The wedding date is set March 31.

Coming and Going

Mrs. John Embry of Sweetwater, Texas and Harold Davis of San histicated age. Those who have ing. Tactful withdrawal from the Diego, California, have returned been through the mill are often job on the ground of too much of a lawful business "without just home after a visit with their sister ashamed of their marital failures schoolwork is advised, since the Mrs. Louis Sutton who is recovering from an operation.

Hospital Notes

Memorial Admitted: Mrs. W. T. Light, Hope, Mrs. Verdo Hollis, Patinos, Mr. Thomas J. Silvey, Podcaw, Ronnie Formy. Patmos, Mr. Joe ancial obligations to the first wife I have been called all sort of na-Booker, Washington, Mr. P. J. Holt and his son, and to learn as many mes for being so unco-operative.

Cleaster Gamble and baby boy, a possible second marriages. Hope, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Colum- Don't be afraid of being nosey bus, Mr. Frank. Howson, Hope after all, your future is at stake. Branch

Admitted: Mrs. Lucy Discharged: Mrs. She nan Wilson, Sweetwater, Text, Mrs. S. chance of success. B. Anderson, Rt. 4, Hope, Mrs. Art Hughes, Hope, Mr. Louie Lamb, Hope, Oscar Davis Jr., Prescott,



single necklace and dangly earrings. There's a matching pin. or together. Flower motif is used (lower right) for large earsingle golden hoop (upper right) is just right for the high, round rings and necklace with an Oriental feeling. All pieces are sheath neckline. It's shown here with four shining bracelets Monet designs.—By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

Pure silk takes two very different fashion forms for Easter

Sunday. Nub-faced pure silk in pale honey tone (left) is used for suit with semi-fitted jacket by Mollie Parnis. Model wears it with a ranch mink stole by Leo Ritter. Fresh white coin dots

are scattered over the surface of a dress in moonstone blue pure

silk shantung (right). This is from Harvey Berin, Long bodice

forms molded line above easy skirt with pleated side panels.

write regarding secretarial work

for the government? I'd particul-

Answer: For overseas jobs, write

the U.S. Employment Service,

Washington 25, D. C. For other

government jobs, inquire at your

job because the man is too fam-

iliar. I don't like the way he talks

attitude. I told my mother I want

Answer: This mother is certain-

ly sending out an engraved invita-

tion for trouble. Unless you are

known to have a vivid imagination,

Mom had better heed this warn-

Dear Miss Dix: I have been wor-

LAURETTE

money going in that direction, I judge decide their guilt or inno-

just trying to get out of work.

arly like to go abroad.

Civil Service.

There's a touch of white organdy at the neckline.

DOROTHY DIX

People Often Reluctant to Admit Divorced Status

Dear Miss Dix: Why should

man hold back the fact that he's

been divorced? Here's the story

Last year while on vacation I met

a wonderful man in his late 30's

(I'm 29), We got along very well

understood each other and I en-

joyed our friendship as I have

never enjoyed any other mascu-

We continued seeing each other

after we returned to the city. I

really expected a proposal any day, then he told me he had

been divorced and had a son of

He claims the break-up was his

wife's fault but since he kept sil-

ent so long I feel I can't trust him

at all. The reason for his secrecy

he claims, was that he loved me

Answer: The man could be act-

ing in good faith. Divorce is an

unpleasant fact, even in this sop-

order not to incur prejudgement.

At least that's the best premise to

go on. Having accepted it, how-

You are entitled to know his fin-

A woman who marries a divor-

Dear Miss Dix: Where can

not hold back,

Overseas Jobs

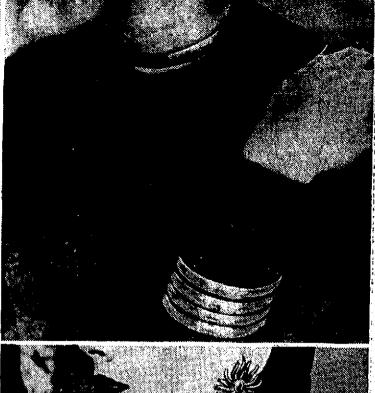
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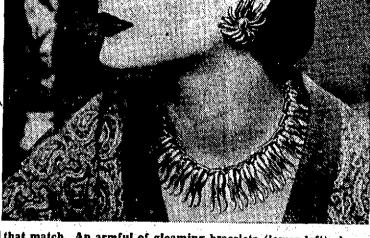
and, since they expert disapprov- families are good friends and ev-

ever, there's plenty of questioning some bills. Last year I learned he

and didn't want to upset me.

line companionship.





Part Earmarked

2. "There are still forces hostile to freedom that compel the free world to maintain adequate and coordinated military power to deter aggression."

"There are sill peoples who aspire to sistain their freedom but confron conomic obstacles that are beyond their capabilities of

Eisenhower said "significant testimony to the success of our mutual security programs appears n the new turns and developments of Soviet policy."

Altohough he said the new Rus sian maneuvering is still developing, "we must assume that Soviet expansionism has merely taken on a somewhat different guise, and that its fundamental objective is still to disrupt and in the end dominate the free nations,"

Eisenhower added:

Eisenhower said the \$4,859,757,-000 which he is asking 'is a low were questioned over the week-price to pay for the security and end in connection with a \$6,000

With that prospect obviously in mind, Eisenhower told Congress the program is "an indispensable part of our national effort to meet affirmatively the challenge of all forces which threaten the independence of the free world and to overcome the conditions which

secution under a seldom used state local post office for the address of the nearest regional office for law violates the defendant's rights of free speech, fredom of worship and peaceful assembly, and equal-Dear Miss Dix: I frequently protection under the law as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. baby-sit for neighbors of our but I'm beginning to dislike the

to me, the questions he asks, or his ted. 14 : ※強性機能器 By raising the question of conto quit the job, but she thinks the stitutional rights, the defense lawman is very nice and that I'm yers built the framework for a possible appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court if the boycotting Negroes are convicted. But they de-

clined to comment on their

plans before the trials opened. The anti-boycotting law, enacted in 1921 as a weapon against labor strife, prohibits any conspiracy or agreement to hinder the operation cause or legal excuse." The grand jury said the bus boycott is illeal, it's easy to resort to silence in eryone's feelings must be saved gal

Maximum penalty for violating the law is six months in jail and man is acting in good faith, he'll woman and since I couldn't see my electing instead to let the trial

quit work. Since then, of course, cence. Although the bus dispue started as a demand for better seatof the causes that led to the divorce as you can — both from him
house, though we have one child, segregated, it spread ultimately to Discharged: Mr. Jolly Stuart, orce as you can — both from him Washington Miss Barbara Smith, and others. Meet his family Ozan, Mrs. Frank Horn, Hope, and friends, get their reaction to

Answer: Try hailing him into The mass protest began court for nonsupport. As long as he can get away from all responsi- Mrs. Rosa Parks, was arrested bility and take life as a merry-go- and fined \$14 for refusing to obey ced man has a rugged path ahead. round, believe me, he'll do it. You a driver's order to move to the colored section of his bus, at best. Know as many of the rocky deserve credit for not abetting him spots as possible and you have a by working, but now you must go

a step further. Sue for nonsupport he's forced to face obligations, he'll and some of his good-time-Charile realize that life isn't a continuous money will have to be diverted to party and at least you'll have the you and the youngster, Perhaps it comfort of some money.

to Be Hookworm

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surmounting alone."

"With Soviet leaders openly proclaiming their world aim, it would be folly for us and our friends to relax our collective efforts toward stability and security,"

vastly greater chances for world Signs of tough sledding for the

program were unmistakable, par- rested Saturday night in a densley City; Mo, ticularly in the Senate.

difficult."

3 Negroes

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A demurrer is a legal device which argues simply that no un-lawful offense has been commit-

king to help my husband clear up a \$1,000 fine. The indicted Negroes have to be done by you, and if the was running around with another waived the right of jury trial,

Baby Boa Wants

ORANGE, Conn. (A) - Dr. George Witney's baby boa constrictor apparently wants to be a book worm when he grows up.

The veterinary's boa, which the Whitney family has adopted as a household pet, turned up in his library late Saturday night after having been missing since March 6. It was up

behind the books.
"Baby" is 2 years and is only 21/2 feet long. When he grows up he'll be eight or nine feet long, Dr. Whitney says. Baby turned up in New Ha-ven in a load of bananas about

Dr. Whitney patched him up and they've been friends ever "It's a very pleasant snake, not anything feroclous or dan-

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A) Mike Fetchick, Leonel Hebert, Billy Maxwell, Ernic Vossler and others of the "lesser knowns" golf are bearing down on the "Old Guard" these days.

Fetchick, a 33-year-old from Mahopack, N.Y., who is making this third circuit swing, won the St. Petersburg Open yesterday in a sudden death playoff with Hebert, 28-year-old from Erie, Pa. after both carded 275s for the regulation 72 holes.

Maxwell, from Odessa, Tex. finished third at 276 after leading for two rounds. Vossler, a 25-yearold master plumber from For Worth, Tex., tied for fourth with Ted Kroll at 277. SEE Grady Williams at Archer

Although Kroll, of Fort Lauder-Motor Co. before you sell your dale, Fla., is no newcomer to the Mar. 16-tf circuit, this is the first year he has made a big splash, captur-ing two tournaments and leading Real Estate For Rent REAL ESTATE FOR RENA N. the money winners.

A tie for sixth at 278 by Cary SMALL Office Building with pri-Middlecoff of Dallas, pretourney vate Parking space in front, On favorite and defending champion, and Ed Furgol, the 1954 National Open champion, was/ the best showing by the "Old Guard." ROOM and Bath Apartment, 402 Fetchick and Furgol had 69s in the final round, Heber and Krol 70s, Vossler and Middlecoff 71s and Maxwell a 72. The 6,489-yard Lakewood Country Club course nas a par of 36-36—72.

McNeese Wins Title Over **Texas Five**

KANSAS CITY (A) - Poise in MAN or woman wanted to handle the clinches and a tight defense McNess Products full or spare were the ingredients that made time. Opportunity to make \$40 McNeese State College of Lake a day. No experience necessary, Charles, La., champion of the 1956 Write McNESS COMPANY, P. National Intercollegiate (NAIA) O. Box 2766, DeSota Station, Basketball Tournament, 19-1t

The Cowboys trailed at the half 34-35 and came from behind three times before going ahead to stay in their breath-taking 60-55 conquest of Texas Southern Saturday night.

ad under Instruction. National Texas Southern, a fast-breaking outfit from Houston, was the first 19-1t Negro club ever to reach the finals in the 18 years of the tourıament.

Bill Reigel, then nation's leading ARGE, comfortable home, plenty scorer with an average of 33.9 of closets, two complete baths, in 36 games, set a new tournaexcellent condition, ideal location ment record of 158 points for five with trees, shrubs and flowers, games,

510 East Second, FHA appraised. Pittsburg (Kan) State defeated Wheaton College of Illinois 77-72 Only \$1200 cash and assumption for third place in the windup of of monthly payments will buy the 33-team tournament.

State Amateur Fighters Go for Titles

LITTLE ROCK (A) - Sixteen Arkansas Amateur boxing titles will e decided here tonight.

reached the last round with vic- John's River in Florida — the tories in the preliminary and southernmost limit of its range, semi-final rounds March 9-10, al. Many shad rivers, such as the July 18-4 though some veterans drew byes Hudson and the Delaware, are in the early competiton.

> Novice Division 112 pounds-Jim Townley, Fort

Smith, vs. J. W. Crain, Parkin sport near the mouths of the 118 pounds-Henry Gibson, Pine rivers, such as the Potomac in Bluff vs. Jimmy Wright, Parkin. 126 pounds - Bill Huey, Little Rock vs. Charles Perry, Parkin. habits while in the ocean as rela-135 pounds — Walter Archie, Little Rock vs. Royce Smith, Par-at sea.

Conway vs. Cecil Weaver, Arkansas Boys Industrial School.

175 pounds -Frank McCauley, Little Rock, vs. Bobby Tumey, Lake Village.

Heavyweight - Gene Gaisbauer, Subiaco, vs. Ralph Bock, Subiaco. Open Division

112 pounds - Donnie Humphrey. Arkansas Boys Industrial School vs. Arvil Burris, Fort Smith.

118 pounds-Jimmy Keatts, Little Rock, vs. Jerry Smith, Cam-126 pounds-Alfred Gibson, Pine Bluff vs. Prados Pitard, Subiaco. 135 pounds-Keny Brooks, Fay-

etteville, vs. Ray Rogers, Conway 147 pounds-Murrell Lee, Parkin vs. Darrell Williams, Fort Smith. 160 pounds-Jim Ellis, Parkin vs. Billy Gilliam, Lake Village, 175 pounds - Raymond Vega, Parkin vs. Bobby Fowler, Pine

Heavyweight - Billy Ray Smith, University of Arkansas vs. J. K.

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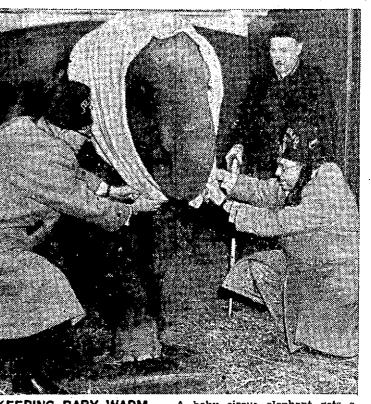
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KEEPING BABY WARM -- A baby circus elephant gets a babushka wrapped around its head to protect large ears from the cold weather in Chicago, Ill. Tying the cloth is Arthur Boller, left, and Earl Anderson, as trainer Mac MacDonald stands by.

OUT OF DOORS with

By AL McCLANE Fishing Editor

The shad will be coming upriver soon, and if you've never fished for this high jumping acrobat, you - might include him your spring campaign.

Although the shad is native to the Atlantic coast from the Gulf Friday. of St. Lawrence to Florida, it was successfully introduced in California in 1871 and is now an important commercial fish there.

Along the Atlantic seaboard the shad is fully recognized as a was 1945, when he won 15 and lost gamefish in a few areas only. 4. These include the Connecticut River, the Susquehanna River, Most of the 32 AAU finalists the Potomac River, and the St. not suited to sport fishing because Here's the lineup for the finals of river traffic and other conditions. But in each case inshore

salt waters provide excellent Chesapeake Bay, Very little is known of shad

However, it is well known m.

147 pounds — Terry McCrate, the Atlantic coastal rivers and its 70 yards.

ubiaco vs. Louis Seiter, Subiaco. runs, which begin in the south-160 pounds - Frankie Harrell, east in Rebruary and March, are followed with great interest both sport and commercial fisher- season. They were Charles Fritz's ation. Although he hit only .268, men.

run up into more motherly and M. Whitehead's Longone. streams and the extreme of the range is in the St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario.

shad." are in the majority early here, L. H. Thompson's Pine Top in the season, but later the fe- was another invader from the Fair males or "roc shad" are most Grounds. numerous.

Spawning occurs soon after the During spawning the fish pair off here. and swim side by side.

and go to sea. The easiest and most popular

way of catching shad is to use a fly rod, or spinning rod, and fish a small sparsely tied wet fly along those for the corresponding period Special patterns such as

Standard White can be obtained from most tackle shops in shad (Distributed by NEA Service)

Silver Yank, Joobie, and the

A dog's teeth are certainly as serious fault if the dog is shown. important to him as the dog's Dog's teeth are subject to all of owner's are to him or her. Per- the ills that beset their owner's, haps more important, because a They may decay, ulcer, crack or man or woman whose teeth go bad break. Toothache pains a dog as pared to 155,804 a year ago—an in can have them replaced by a much as it does humankind. Perdenture. There is no record that haps more, because the dog cannot per cent.

clean, strong and no crowded out when their teeth become bad, dogs of \$455,500 or about five and a Knox County jailed Lenis of position; that the gums are in today on the average suffer less half per cent. Waggoner, who is also official healthy condition; that no teeth are tooth trouble than do their owners. censor, said he opened an inmat. broken and that the dog has all the Basic reason for this is that their search departments of such fine and teeth it is supposed to have 42, diet is actually better and credit schools as the University of Wistory upper and 22 lower.

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Former Baseball Player Dies NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A)

-Fred Biggs, former pitcher for the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association, died here yesterday after suffering a heart attack The 40year-old Biggs had oper-

ated a farm and grocery about 10 miles north of here since he left baseball in 1948. His best year with the Chicks

Distance **Sprinters** Meet at Spa

HOT SPRINGS. (P) - Middle distance runners were featured at hits in 26 trips to the plate. Oaklawn Park here today as the He also leads the Indians in back the Baltimore Orioles 6-3 at spring race meeting went into is runs-batted in with 12 and has hit Scottsdale, Ari., when Walt Mofourth full week.

Ten thoroughbreds, four-yearclds and up, were entered in the enabled his club to whip the New At Lakeland, the Detroit Tigers featured \$2,500 Walnut Ridge York Giants 8-6 in Los Angeles. purse, to be decided at a mile and

Four of the thoroughbreds competing in the allowance were big-practically all last season with Inby ding for their second wins of the dianpolis of the American Associmen.

As the season progresses, shad

March Brat, J. L. Oglesby's Dutch he knocked in 104 runs and hit Wyat, R. J. Weston's Legal Time 30 homers.

of 118 pounds was B. H. Thomp- against his old Giant mates and 61, son's Poto Reco, a winner at New The males, the co-called "buck Orleans, making his first start

Others in the field are W. C. Partee's Old Prospector, D. Abshad reach fresh water. They apbott's Copper Islam and W. pear to prefer shallow spots in Strong's Duke K. Copper Islam rivers near the months of creeks. finished close up in his last start

The featured \$3,500 St. Patrick's After hatching in about six Day race Saturday was won by days, the young forage in the Reverie Knoll Farm's Leather Kid river for their first summer and in a neck decision. A record-breakthen make their way downstream ing crowd of 14.789 watched the and go to sea. victory from favored Validon.

Bad weather last week caused Oaklawn's attendance and mutuel of 1955's season. Totals for the first 19 days of the meeting, however, stayed ahead of last year's figures.

After, four rainy days, attendance took a sharp turn upward Friday and the record Saturday crowd boosted the week's total to 50.197. This compared with 52.035 for the third full week last year. The 19-day total was 158,998 com-

wrong. But when he needs dental \$2,844,024 against \$2,869,303 for the same period in 1955. The 19purchaser should exmine the teeth While it is true that wild dogs day total is \$8,640,757 compared carefully, to see that they are usually die at a fairly early age of \$455,500 or about five and day total is \$8,640,757 compared

The sixday mutuel handle was

Duquesne and Louisville in **AAU Tourney**

Cardinals, treated like po' rela- San Francisco and Iowa defeats tions by the gents who handled the Temple, then the "revenge" game seedings, get their first chance will be set up. It was Dec. 9 that to strut their stuff tonight in a Southern Methodist journeyed to run-in with Duquesne as the Na- Iowa and lost 80-62. They say out tinoal Invitation Basketball Tour- at SMU that this wasn'nt a really nament enters the quarterfinals. fair test. The Methodists made an

The Cardinals, who matched Dayton's 23-3 record and twice dumped the Ohioans (66-64, 59-56) during the season were allotted the N. 2 spot in the seedings behind the Flyers, who hold the favorite's role.

Louisville's meeting with Duquesne, the defending champion which didn't receive a seeded ranking, is the afterpiece in the double-header at Madison Square Garden, Fourth - seeded Niagara plays St. Francis of Brooklyn in the opener.

Dayton meets Xavier of Cincinnati, weakened considerably by the disciplinary shelving of 6-5 Dave Piontek, and third-seeded St. Joseph's of Philadelphia plays Seton Hall in tomorrow night's quarterfinal finale.

Louisville, at worst a legitimate co-favorite with Dayton, is making its fifth trip to the NIT with not much to show for the previous efforts. The Cardinals got a firstround bye with other sceded entries, bat will have to get right down to business against Duquesne, which did a fine job in ousting Oklahoma A & M 69-61 Saturday,

Feller Hurls **Curves for** Colavito

By ED CORRIGAN

Of The Associated Press When the Cleveland Indians opened their spring training camp field, came up with a rare acin Tucson, Ari., Rocky Colavito, complishment while the Pirates

proached Bob Feller. nals 7-2 at St. Petersburg. They "Hey, Bob," he said, "will you combined to hold Stan Musial hitget in shape? I figure that if I can hit curves as well as I can hit fast balls, I'll do all right."

Felter's lessons must have paid formance, blanking the Philadelthrow me some curves when you less.

off because today Colavito, who phina Phillies 9-0 at Sarasota. stands a towering 6-3, shows a smart .462 batting average on 12 the Kansas City A's 7.5 in Or-

grand-slammer and two yesterday run homer in the eighth inning. Colavito was up with the Tribe ast year for a while and got into waukee Braves, also 6-3. five games. He hit .444. He spent

Sal (The Ancient Barber) Mag-Scheduled to carry a topweight lie made his first appearance the naval hospital here. He was

howdown at Evanston, Ill., this week with three things in mind beating the nation's No. 1 team, getting revenge for its most hu miliating defeat and winning the championship. The first task comes Thursday ight when the Mustangs, riding a 0-game winning streak, face San Francisco, the outfit with a 53-

game victory skein and called by many the finest college basketball team of all times. That will be the NCAA simifinals, which the Methodists reached by beating Texas Tech, Houston and Oklahoma City University. Friday night the winners of the iwo games-Iowa plays Temple in the other - get together for the NEW YORK (A) - Louisville's NCAA championship. If SMU beats

> allnight train ride, arrived late in the afternoon and had no chance to practice. Southern Methodist has a 26-2 record for the season. It's losses were to Kansas and Iowa. The Kansas defeat doesn't rankle much, however, because the Mustangs beat the Jayhawks in a

> previous game. Coach Doc Hayes says he's delighted with the showing his team has made thus far but that he's not predicting it can topple mighty San Francisco. He adds, however, that his boys always feel they have a chance in any game and that "while San Francisco may beat us 50 points I wouldn't go along with saying we didn't have a chance to win."

The SMU squad returned yesterday from Lawrence, Kan., where it won the Western NCAA regional tournament. Hayes will hold workouts here today and tomorrow and then fly to Evanson to wind up training Wednesday night.

held them to one run in a threeining stint.

The New York Yankees seem to have come up with a find too in Mark Freeman a 24-year-old right-handed pitcher. He started scoreless for four innings, giving up only two hits. It wasn't until the ninth that the Yankees were able to puch over two runs and

win the game 4-3. The Brooklyn Dodgers pulished off the Chicago White Sox 4-1 with Roy Campanella hiting his first

home run of the spring. Pittsburgh's two-man staff Bob Friend and Dick Littlemuscular young outfielder, ap- were blasting the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 at St. Petersburg. They

Thw Washington Senators beat lando. The Chicago Cubs turned three home runs. One was a ryn broke a 3-all tie with a threewon their second exhibition game of the season by crushing the Mil-

MARINE GENERAL DIES

KEY WST, Fla. (49)-Brig. Gen. George Wilbur McHenry, USMC, Ret., died of cancer last night in



The background of thoroughbred horse racing goes for beyond the

activity of the race track. It goes back to the rolling pastures of sparkling grass where an a far-stretching carpet of green a new crop of toals comes on each spring, The awners of these forms have studied pedigrees carefully and dill-

gently in the hope of producing a stakes winner. From the time the scrawny little fool begins to find his legs as he runs at the heats of his dam, there are hopes that he will be a winner, But all this is quickly forgotten when the announcement comes; "The

horses are on the track, A bugler sounds the clear notes of "Boots and Saddle." The parade to the post begins. As the starting gates are closed all eyes are turned to the barrier. Attention is centered on it and the red flag that will drop to tell the timer the race is on.

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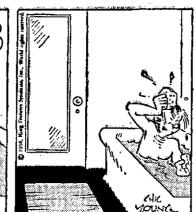
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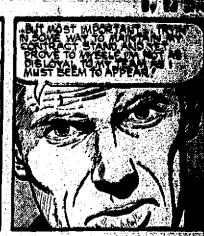


"I used to go with him, and I don't think they'll be married long enough for an expensive, permanent gift!"









By Dick Cave





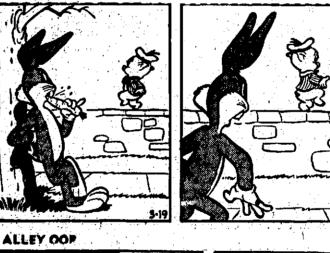




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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE





By JAMES MARLOW
ASSociated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON W - The Deccratic party has the miseries. Democrats, lacing their convention next summer don't now whether it will blow the party to bits in a right over civil rights and segregation.

Their immediate problem is to keep the Democrats in Congress from exploding before the convention. The fuse has been lit by 101 Southern Democrats in Congress: 19 senators, 82 representatives.

They said—in an extraordinary manifesto" declaring legal war on the Supreme Courts ruling against public school segregation that: "We pledge ourselves to use all lawful means to bring about a reversal of this decision." Some who signed did so relucstrictly for political reasons at home. And not all Southern con-gressmen signed. But it can be taken for granted plenty who signed were not bluffing.

That the Southerners may back the manifesto with some effort in Congress to block the court's ruling hangs like a threat over the whole party, which needs solid Already there is talk of a third

If the Southerners in Congress iry to make good on their manifesto, they will be deliberately walking into a fight, perhaps party splitting fight, paricularly from Northern and Western Democrats who call themselves

But if the congressional Democrats reach convention without a problem which is daily becoming more acute as some Southern states struggle to preserve segre-

This is it: Civil rights and segregation have become such issues that the party can hardly avoid taking a stand on them in its platform and in the open convention. But how can the convention please both sides: Southerners and the "liberal" wing.

The uncertainty created by the Southerners spreads in other di-

Adlai Stevenson, anxious for Southern support in seeking the presidential nomination, has been so moderate on the segregation is-sue that he sometimes sounds

ivague (As a result of this manifesto he may, before convention time, be bushed or needled into much blunter statements that will lose him Southern or some Northern support: Perhaps he can avoid this fate. He's pretty good with

Sen Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democrats' Senate leader, has been mentioned as a likely presidential candidate for a third par-He's a shrewd politician. If je has presidential ambitions, they probably do not lie with a third party, It couldn't win, It could only wreck the Democrats.

Johnson says he doesn't expect, any third party. He may have hopes for the Democratic nomination if the convention deadlocks on other candidates. That would be just added reason for him to work his hardest to avoid explosions in Con-

gress before the convention. Keeping party peace in the Senetc is his responsibility anyway. Doing it this year should be a supreme test of his Senate leaderhip. He did not sign the manifesto. Because of his job as De ocratic leader, it is understood, he was not asked to sign. He'd ruin his presidential chances with the party if he did sign.

Open Letter to Princess **Grace Kelly**

HOLLYWOOD (A)-An open letter to Grace Kelly. Dear Grace

This is the week when you are scheduled to leave Hollywood, perhaps never to return. Your flance, Prince Rainer, has said that he doesn't think you should make any more placture. It's a shame. Hollywood dearly

needs new stars. It is ironic that the movies have apparently lost the two brightest new stars come along in recent times-yourself and James Dean.

But what I wanted to write about was not the loss of box oftice brilliance which your retirement would bring about. It seemes to me that if you leave the movie cegne—as apparently you will do as a dutiful wife-something inportant will have gone away.

There have been times when you have been exasperated with Hollywood. And I know you are lady. aware of those who have been exprated with you. A director The quickest way to fame in this

well Writers have poked fun deed My point is that it's refresh-furiously. A plan that could save Lisa was thin, a bit too thin. Your long white gloves, your ing and downright admirable for her children — but would make Dut this seemed to add to her agaified bearing, your regal ahri- a girl to achieve fame strictly on

the ears It is not often that find happiness with your prince.

Other actives presents herself Sincerely,

Tronspromisingly as a real Bob Thomas.



CUTTING CLASS CUT-This do-it-yourself haircutting class for mothers didn't last long. Chicago, Ill., barbers protested the YWCA plan to teach mothers the tonsorial art, using their children as guinea pigs. Barber Fred Glaser, center, volunteered to conduct the class, but an official of the Master Barbers Association called the project "illegal." "We're not against children," "We just want to save them from barbarian haircuts by their mothers.



HE COT HIMSELF A HORSE-Icy streets brought "Old Dobbin and his sleigh" back to Wichita, Kan. The out-of-date but reliable method of transportation was used by Paul Stinnett, left, to make his deliveries of eggs and poultry to restaurants. Stinnett is shown above unloading an order at one restaurant as he talks to cher Joe Billers and waitress Mrs. Louise Welch.



ORDER FROM "MADAME MOLOTOV"—This float depicts Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov as a superbosomed matron telling a symbolic figure of West Germany to take off his army helmet. It is aimed at Russian efforts to prevent the rearming of West Germany. The float was entered in the Rose Carnival



"Yes," Lisa whispered.

tered the room, "Come, children,"

her a traitor to her own people.

Konrad Heilser groaned, sprawling into a sitting position on the

"Yes," Dr. Thackery said. "I'd

he said. "It is time to eas."

wrong?'

CHAPTER XIX

Lisa Kyriakides thought the whole mission odd indeed and to his travel pass, papers and change shrouded in mystery and un his appearance. They will pass said things. It was the first time pay-off money on the train he that Dr. Thackery had withheld rides. You are to spare nothing in any details from her. But Lisa your power to insure his safety. knew, in the very short time that Is that clear?" the Underground had formed, that unquestioning discipline was a requisite. She did not question him; him to Laarus' and contact me at the time, she didn't like it. immediately."

To travel to far-off Larissa to Lisa repeated the instructions was too much to swallow. Perhaps money. he is an officer of high rank or some functionary in the new Underto ground - perhaps he was no escape at all, Lisa thought.

"You will leave for Dadi tonight. Once there, a girl named Elefther- want my two German friends to ia Yalouris will meet you. She will stand outside in the rain too long." travel with you to a village named Kaloghriani. She will introduce you toward the kitchen. Before they ignoring nor acknowledging the to a man you will know only as entered, Dr. Thackery turned sud-

Lisa nodded and studied his stone

Usually it's quite the reverse. once snapped that you had "staintown is for a gal to display her
more physical aspects. Many a
famous name has taken that route,
and I'm not knocking sex. No, in-

the basis of her highest qualities. tars all part of the jostling You seem to have fell that it all celebrities get. But was possibly to be dignified though think your critics will share my a movie star. Against all odds, couch. His head throbbed.

you made it work. There should be a special award for those who is a successfully espouse dignity that had sit ladies, but in these trying times.

So goodbye, Grace, may you describe the find happiness with your prince.

Zervos was getting too hig, too

fabulous parties. He'd lay the law down to Zeros,

show the Greek pig who was who. Zeros had promised 10 million run his little extortion game. Heilser would demand double that.

Konrad Heilser shuffled through the papers on his desk. Escapees were everywhere. The filthy Britsh roamed the length and breadth of the land. Now there were reports of an Underground movement becoming more active daily.

But this was not the main problem. The main problem was the 92-77.
Greeks working inside the German The Command who were piliering in-Who knew where the American

vas now ?Each day he remained free the threat increased. If the names fell into British hands there would be no stopping an Underground that knew what the German vements would be.

Once the American was bagged - once the Stergiou list was known he could set the resistance back

A knock on the door. Zervos enered.

Heilser glared at him in disgust His tailor-made suit and vest were of some weird color, and he was fatter than ever, Diamond stick pin, diamond cufflinks, four diamond rings. Zervos walked up to Heilser's desk without a tracae of he old fear. "We have an appointment to meet

Lisa Kyriakides in an hour, Konad," Zervos gloried in the newly found equality which allowed him to call Hailser by his Christian name. "I think it is about time we dispose of her."

"I still run this department, Mr. "Our people in Dadi will arrange Zervos. So long as there is a chance that one of these people will lead us to Morrison, we can nut dispose of them."

"But in Lisa's case," Zervos continued, "she will not give information. You know that, It is foolish to allow her to run around "Once you arrive in Athens take free. The least we could do is put watch on her."

"You idiot! Put a watch on her and the Underground would know it bring down a lone British escaped and checked her papers and in five minutes. No. Zervos, she will obey us as long as we hold Papa-Panos, the little priest, en-

Lisa Kyriakides walked across Constitution Square toward the row better eat and get along. I wouldn't of shops facing it on Hermes Street Men - Greek, German and Italian all turned and watched her pass They walked from the room She looked straight ahead, neither Vassili. You identify yourself as denly and faced the woman. "Lisa, had been endowed with a striking Helena. You are not to question you seem upset today. Is anything beauty that could impress itself on stares tha followed her. For Lisa a memory even if seen only as a "Wrong? No - no - of course face in a passing crowd.

The lines of her face were carved "One more thing, Lisa. In the to perfection and set in a halo of vent that something gies sour, if golden hair - rare for a Greek apture seems imminent - you Her complexion was a shade lightare to kill him. He is not to be er olive than most Greeks. She taken alive by the Germans." moved along Hermes Street with moved along Hermes Street with As they entered the kitchen the grace and carriage of a nobleisa's mind was spining a plan woman.

> haunting loveliness. (To Be Continued)

HE COUGHED AND SNEEZED NORFOLK, Va., (UP) -J. P eported a bandit threw snuff in Roufas, 71-year-old storekeeper, Zervos was getting too big, too his eyes and robbed his wallet of fast. He was currying the favor of \$100 while he coughed everyone with promises of more sneed.

Berrios, Bell Fight Tonight in New York

By The Associated Press

Migheul Berrios, a chunky, busypunching featherweight from Puerto Rico, and skillful Bobby Bell Youngstown, Ohio., collide again tonight in a return 10-rounder at New York's St. Nicholas

If it's anything like their first clash Feb. 27 it should be a dilly. Berrios edged the Ohio veteran in a punching bee that was as close as you could make it.

The 23-year-old Berrios, now living in New York after army service, has piled up a 15-5 record. Bell's record is 36-25-3.
Starting at 9 p.m., (CST), the

bout will be telecast over the Dumont network. Birgil Akins, aggressive welterweight contender from St. Louis, and stylist Hector Constance of Trinidad, a fine counter-puncher, meet in the radio - television 10. rounder (ABC-TV, radio, 9 p.m. CST) at St. Louis Wednesday

Akins' record is 34-14-1 with 18 knockouts. Constance's record is 25-7-8 with seven knockouts.

Charley Humez, France's Euronean middleweight king, make his U.S. pro debut Friday night in New York's Madison Square Garden against Ralph Tiger Jones, the trial - horse of the 160-pound

Unbeaten in his last 17 fights. Humez has a formidable 83-4-1 record with 41 knockouts, Jones' rec-

The bout will be broadcast and telecast (NBC-TV), radio, 9 p.m., (CST) nationally.

Dons Boast a Win Streak of 53 Games

By ORLO ROBERTSON Of The Associated Press

The San Francisco Dons, riding 53-game winning streak, hree other of the nation's ranked college teams pointed for the semifinals of the NCAA's national

championship today. The Dons, defending champions and the nation's No. 1 ranked team with a string of 27 victories this year, tangle with Southern Methodist, ranked seventh, in one a month to Heilser so that he could semifinal at Evanston, Ill., Thursday night, the other game metches Iowa's Big Ten champion, ranked fourh, and Temple's sur-prising Owls, ranked 15th. The li-

The Mustangs of Southern Meth- delphia,

Carl Cain's 34 points spearhead- the title



besides the riders to this bicycle for two. An Italian acrobatic team called "Les Gerardi," the youngsters are readying a circus

PRESCOTT NEWS

Musical Coterie Meets With

Mrs. Atkins The Prescott Musical Coterie

met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dallis Atkins. Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton was co-hostess. The president, Mrs. O. G .Hirst, presided over the business sessio.n. Plans were perfected for entertain-

be held in the Baptist Church Ap-

ril 7. Mrs. Brice Stewart was the afternoon program leader. Her topic was "Well Known Composers of the 19th Century." She presented Miss Judy Gilbert who played as a piano solo Rochmaninoff's "2nd Concerto" and Mrs. J. C. Stegar who played as a piano solo Cham-

inode's "Pas des Amophores." A delectable dessert plate was served to 12 members - and a

nals will be played Friday night. |ed Iowa to its 89-77 triumph over With All American Bill Russell Kentnucky at Iowa City as the dropping in 27 points and again Hawkeyes posted their 16th throwing up an iron curtain straight victory. Two free throws around the basket on defense, San by Hal (King) Lear with two sec-Francisco turned back Utah Sat- onds remaining carried Temple urray night at Corvallis, Ore., into the round of four with a 60-58 decision over Canisius at Phila-

odist, with 19 straight triumphs, The NAIA wound its championreached the semifinals by down- ship at Kansas City Saturday with ing Oklahoma City 84-63 at Law- McNeese of Lake Charles, La., defeating Texas Southern 60-55 for

Wednesday Bridge Club Entertained By Mrs. Allen Gee

The home of Mrs. Allen Gee was decorated with arrangements of jonquils, red bud, pansies and camellias on Wednesday afternoon when she entertained the Wednesing the district Youth Festival to day Bridge Club. The high score prize was won by

Mrs. Basil Munn and the cut prize by Mrs. H. H. McKenzie. Bridge guests were Mrs. Al Wil-

liams, Mrs. J. T. Worthington, Mrs. E. R. Ward, tea guests Mrs. Harold Parker and Mrs. William Buchanan and members Mrs. Jim Nelson, Mrs. Saxon Regan, Mrs. Guss McCaskill, Mrs. Munn and M'cKenzie.

A dessert course in the St. Pat rick motif was served by the hos-

Benjamin Culp Chapter D. A. R. Meets The Benjamin Culp Chapter

Daughters of the American Revolution met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. O. Logan with Mrs. D. L. McRae and Mrs. T. C. McRae assisting hostesses.

The regent, Mrs. C. H. Moore, called the meeting to order with the ritual led by the chaplain, Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, Following the pledge of allegiance to the flag

and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," Mrs. J. W. Teeter gave the president general's mes-Mrs. C. A. Haynes, Mrs. O. G. Hirst and Mrs. Moore attended the

State Conference in Little Rock and gave reports. Miss Judy Gilbert, page of the local chapter, escorted Gov. Orval Faubus to the

platform. The following officers for the ensuing year were installed by the chaplain: Regent, Mrs. W. G. Bensberg; Vice Regent, Mrs. J. A. Cole; Chaplain, Mrs. Allen Gee; Secretary, Mrs. S. O. Logan; Treasurer, Mrs. H. H. McKenzie; Historian, Mrs. Wells Hamby; Librarian, Mrs. Charles Thomas; Registrar, Mrs. J. B. Hesterly.

Mrs. Moore thanked the chapter for its support after which Mrs. Bensberg took the chair.

Mrs. Hesterly as moderator and a panel composed of Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Logan and Miss Frances Thrasher, Guidance Counselor of Prescott High School, gave an informative discussion on "The Press, T. V. and Good Reading Habits in Protecting America's Fu-

A tasteful salad course was serv- / ed to 18 members.

Mrs. H. V. Scott has returned from Houston, Texas where she visited her daughters. Misses Helen and Nina Scott and Dallas where she was the guest of her sister. Mrs. T. R. Wylie.

Dr. Alfred B. Bonds Jr., president of Baldwin-Wallace College at Berea, O., and former Arkansas Commission of education, received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio Dr. Bonds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bonds of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sessoms, John and Ruth of Camden were the Wednesday guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Bensberg.

Smith were Wednesday guests of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Blain

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hays of Fort

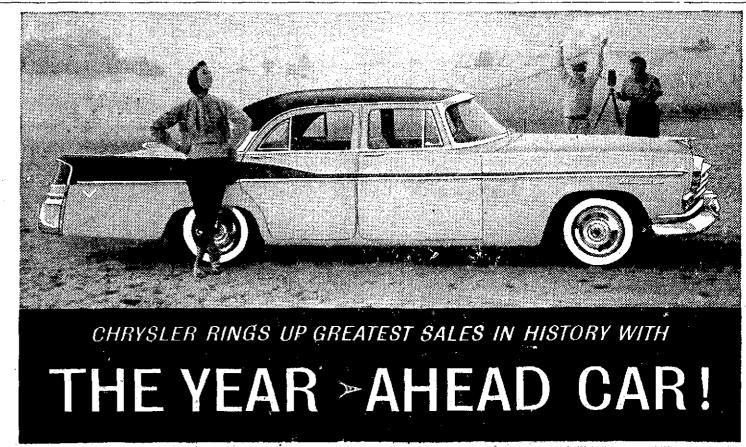
Wednesday from several days stay in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. C. H. Tompkins returned

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Osborn of Alamogordo. New Mexico have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peachey.



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